

SPEEDY PRICE CUTS, IS MINERS' DEMAND

Convention Favors Legisla-
tion Passed to Curb Costs
of Necessities.

DENOUCE MOB VIOLENCE

Action Is Taken to Hasten Al-
liance With Four Rail
Brotherhoods.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Confessing its own inability to find a satisfactory solution of the problem of reducing the high cost of living, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today demanded vigorous action from the Federal Government as the only agency capable of checking the operations of food speculators and anarchy. Legislation such as this week passed Congress, carrying penalties which will effectively curb the practice of marking up the prices of necessities on the principle of charging all that the market will bear, was held to be the only effective remedy.

Among the substitute panaceas suggested by the convention or its committee on resolutions were the creation of economic commissions with power to fix definite prices for all commodities of daily use; Congressional legislation reducing immediately prices of food and clothing by 25 per cent. under penalty of confiscation of the property of all those violating the law; prosecution and conviction of the Chicago packing company for the erection of Government cold storage warehouses for the proper distribution of foodstuffs, and the death penalty for food profiteers. One speaker took a leaf from the wage suggestions of the railroad brotherhoods and proposed that the Federal Government be allotted ninety days grace to effect a substantial reduction in the cost of living. If this was unaccomplished in that period the miners should take steps to tie up industry by a nationwide strike.

Work on Old Agreement.

For the miners, according to the resolution adopted, this problem has particular interest, since they are still working under an agreement almost two years old, while almost every other branch of labor has since gained substantial increases in wages. The agreement was accepted, it is said, under assurances that the Food Administration would establish food prices, but these were not fulfilled.

A resolution introduced by colored miners, but supported by white speakers at the entire convention, demanded legislation making lynching and mob violence Federal offenses. Delegates declared that the question had long since ceased to be one of cold prejudice, but that this procedure was being employed against the union movement, and had been used to intimidate miners' representatives endeavoring to extend the organization into unorganized fields.

No time will be lost in organizing the alliance with the four great railroad brotherhoods for joint political and industrial action to bring about the nationalization of railroads and mines and other economic objectives of mutual interest. Arrangements were made by telegraph during the day for a conference between the miners' representatives and the heads of the four big railroad brotherhoods starting October 1, at which the scope and methods of the alliance will be discussed. According to prominent miners' officials, right of way will be granted by the miners to the question of nationalization of railroads, that of the miners to be reserved for a subsequent campaign, should the railroaders' representatives agree to support this arrangement.

Work for Next Congress.

"We have, however, not a chance in the world to pass the Plumb bill through the present Congress," Glenn E. Plumb informed the miners in his speech this morning. He pointed out, however, the adoption of the half million miners to the 7,000,000 advocates whom he declared were already enrolled in support of the Plumb plan, and pointed out that if the movement continued to spread at the present rate the next Congress would be elected under a mandate to enact the Plumb bill, and that which it could not venture to disregard. Other business before the convention today was of a minor nature, all resolutions on other matters of importance, such as the formation of a labor political party, the repeal of the espionage act, the release of Thomas J. Mooney and other "political prisoners," the Russian question and the use of State Guards and coal and iron police, being reserved for discussion next week. A resolution for the withdrawal of the miners' organization from the American Federation of Labor, which is the first order of business Monday, is expected to bring about the first big clash between the radicals and those now in control of the organization.

MAN NEAR DEATH IN SUBWAY.

Jumps in Front of Train at 33d Street—Fall Kills Woman.

A tall, nervous man of 30, who had been walking restlessly up and down the subway station platform at Fourth avenue and Thirty-third street, jumped in front of a southbound Interborough train yesterday. He escaped with scalp lacerations. The motorman saw the man close to the platform edge and was able to stop the train in time to prevent the head car running over him. At New York Hospital the man said he was Stanislaus Corcoran of 23 Oakland street, Brooklyn.

Valera Dedicates Tablet.

Newport, Sept. 13. Ramon de Valera, the Irish leader, participated today in the dedication of a tablet in memory of Newport men killed in the war and later spoke at an open air meeting. Tonight he will be the guest at a dinner at Newport Beach.

Stout Women

You will never know how smart and stylish you can appear till you have worn one Lane Bryant specially designed garment.

Sizes 38½ to 56 Bust.

New Fall Styles in as wide an assortment as others show only for the slender woman.

Clothes \$39.75 to \$265.00
Suits 49.75 to 250.00
Dresses 39.75 to 265.00
Waists 5.75 to 29.75
Skirts 12.75 to 37.50

Developed in the new materials and fashion-favored shades.

Lane Bryant
21-23 W. 38th St.

196,258 Soldiers Were Naturalized During War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Approximately 350 men of the famous First Division who were alien subjects have obtained citizenship since returning to the United States.

Statistics compiled by the Immigration Bureau show 196,258 members of the military forces of the United States have been naturalized during the war.

JERSEY ZONE FARES TAKE EFFECT TO-DAY

Three Cents for First Mile and
Two Cents for Each Suc-
ceeding Mile.

The new zone system, under which a passenger will pay according to the distance he travels, becomes effective on the trolley lines of the Public Service Railway Company in New Jersey at 3 o'clock this morning. The rate is 3 cents for the first mile and 2 cents for each additional mile.

Passengers will enter the cars at the front platform and receive a slip indicating the zone they are in at that time. Upon leaving they will be told by a placard what the zone is and the fare required.

Hoboken gets a 3 cent fare on Washington street, the principal business thoroughfare. It has been 5 cents. As Jersey buses swarm in this street the people are wondering if they will cut prices to meet the new competition.

The company points out that in some cases the zones are more than a mile in length and in others less. It produces figures to prove that more will ride for the lower fare than for the higher. It estimates that 65,000,000 will ride annually for 3 cents, 44,000,000 for 5 cents, 70,000,000 for 7 cents, the present fare, and 110,000,000 will pay from 9 to 79 cents, the latter charge being on the long distance fast lines.

The zone scheme in its present form is experimental, as hearings are still on before the State Public Utility Commissioners. Readjustments are expected as complaints come in. No city or town served by the company has started legal action, but threats have been made to get more jitneys into action. Trenton will benefit by the new plan, as the fare over the two miles of track there will be not more than 5 cents; it is now 7 cents.

A few months ago, after the War Labor Board had moved the company to increase wages for the second time, the company asked for either a 9 cent flat fare or the zone system. The Utility Board granted the latter.

BELGIANS TO HONOR PRELATE.

Bureau Will Give Reception

Friday to Cardinal Mercier.

There will be a special reception Friday evening at 8:30 in honor of Cardinal Mercier in the Hotel Astor. This reception will be given by the Belgian Bureau, assisted by the following committee: Hon. Pierre Mail, Consul General for Belgium; the Right Rev. J. F. Stillema, F. de Rop, Lionel Hagenaers, Jules Miers, Jules Mertens, the Rev. A. O. Nys, John Schepkens, Albert Tyck and Guillaume Van de Putte.

Belgians desiring admission to this function must apply to-day or to-morrow in person at the Belgian Bureau, 431 West Forty-seventh street. To-day at 6 P. M. Cardinal Mercier will visit St. Albert's Church, 431 West Forty-seventh street, call upon the parish clergy and then proceed to the new convent of the Belgian Sisters, 437 West Forty-seventh street, which he will dedicate. At 7:30 the same evening Pierre Mail, Consul General, will offer a dinner to his eminence in the Hotel Astor.

HYLAN LIMOUSINE DAMAGED.

Upholstering of Emergency Car

Burned in Garage Blast.

An emergency limousine used by Mayor Hylan was damaged in an explosion of gasolene in the police garage at 223 Mulberry street yesterday. Patrolman Hugh Gilroy was filling the tank of an auto truck when the explosion occurred. He was thrown several feet and burned about the hands and face.

The truck was destroyed and the upholstery inside the limousine standing nearby was burned.

Search for Fliers Abandoned.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 13.—The search in Lower California by the War and Navy Departments for Lieutenant Frederick Waterhouse and C. P. Connelly, aviators who have been missing since August 21, has been abandoned. Col. H. L. Watson, commanding at Rockwell Field, announced.

Chauffeurs' Outfits

Special at

\$89.50

Suit, Overcoat

and Cap to

match

With good fabrics

scarcer than ever,

there is but one road

to economy in Motor

Apparel, and that is

Quality. In this Out-

fit, of fine dark gray

all-wool whipcord, we

offer, considering con-

ditions, an outfit which

is remarkable for both

quality and value—

complete, at \$89.50 or

Suit, \$36.50

Coat, 50.00

Cap, 3.00

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY AT 49th STREET

HYLAN HITS ORDER HALTING CAR LINES

Sees Time Near When Courts
Will Be Solicitous of Peo-
ple's Interests.

ALSO COMMENDS BURR

Thinks Judge Will Uphold
Common Folk Against Greedy
Traction Lines.

Mayor Hylan seems to be a man of moods, and they seem to change rapidly. If yesterday's griet from his pen on the traction situation he expressed two different views on the courts.

In a statement dealing with the order of Federal Judge Mayer for the suspension of service on four of the lines of the New York Railway Company the Mayor said:

"The time is near at hand when the courts will realize that they should have some little solicitude about the people's interests as well as the interests of the traction companies," which in its indication in order to escape a charge of contempt of court would seem to do credit to a shrewd lawyer."

The second item in the traction output from the Mayor's office was a letter directed to Corporation Counsel Burr commending him for his fight to get a writ of prohibition to restrain Public Service Commissioner Nixon from granting any more fare increases.

Referring to the argument before Justice Finch in the Supreme Court and declaring that the traction ring is desperately endeavoring to infringe on the rights of the people of the municipality by disregarding contracts between the people and the transit corporations he declared:

"I am certain that the courts will uphold the people against these greedy traction interests and their sympathizers."

In his statement the Mayor declared that the trouble with the surface lines was that instead of laying aside money to pay for replacements and improvements in past years they had paid enormous dividends.

"If the corporations cannot get more money out of the people for fares," he added, "they put the roads in the hands of a receiver and then the receiver, at the direction of a Judge of the Federal Court, closes down these lines."

"It is no wonder that the plain people are repudiating their agreements when public officials attempt with one stroke of the pen to repudiate a contract for a 5 cent fare between the people and the traction companies, allowing the traction companies to charge more than the contract calls for. If the courts uphold this one sided policy in favor of the transit corporations no more franchises should be granted to any corporation."

"I rely on the people to help me fight against the stock jobbing, manipulating traction interests and their sympathizers."

And just before entering his Packard limousine to be whisked through a specially guarded path across the Williamsburg Bridge that leads to Bushwick Mayor Hylan had one last heart throb for the plain people who have to get from their business to their homes in plain street cars.

The Mayor directed Peter J. Brady, his supervisor of the City Record, to call a meeting of the Mayor's non-partisan vigilance committee for the purpose of planning "a meeting of protest to which the citizens of New York will be invited and ways and means discussed for preventing the traction interests from forcing the people in New York city to pay increased street car fare."

STATEN ISLAND PAYS FOR MOTORS COMING

Three Automobile Accidents

Reported Yesterday.

The Staten Island citizens who recently asked Commissioner Enright to ease up on the traffic regulations in that borough in order to encourage touring motorists to come over and try the fine roads are hearing considerable complaint because of an increase in motor accidents. The invitation to patronize Staten Island scenery, which went out broadly after the interview with Commissioner Enright, was interpreted liberally, and speeding has been the result.

Yesterday there were three accidents. Two cars collided in Grant City, injuring Patrick Rocks, 60, severely, and two others slightly. The drivers were Frank Koier of Rosebank and Stephen Rocks, 21 Third street, Bayonne. Harriet and Virginia Boardman of New Brighton were run down by an automobile driven by Gustav Vergen of Carteret, N. J., while crossing the street near their home. They were thrown several feet, but escaped serious injury.

Charles Minrella, 948 Bay street, Staten Island, was knocked down by a car driven by William Koch, 88 Bay street, and taken to Staten Island Hospital with a fractured hip bone.

SMITH BEGINS WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL

Breaks Ground for Insane
Asylum at Marcy.

UTICA, Sept. 13.—Gov. Smith broke ground to-day for a new State hospital for the insane at Marcy and called attention to the fact that in spite of the increase in the number of the insane the State had provided no new hospital for them in more than twenty years.

The Governor's work with the State started the construction of a building for which the Legislature authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 and which will house 3,000 patients. It will be a division of the Utica State Hospital, six miles distant.

In his address the Governor said: "There are now 25,550 patients in the State hospitals and they are crowded, providing more adequately for the mentally sick is one of the most humane and important duties which confront the State. I hope early in the next session to have the privilege of signing a bill to provide similar relief in the metro-

politan district by the erection of a new hospital at Creedmoor as a division of the Brooklyn State Hospital.

This Marcy site comprises 230 acres of as good farm land as there is in this part of the State. This is an important matter, for with good management a large amount of the food consumed by the patients can be raised right on the premises.

The Governor was the guest of the board of managers of the Utica State Hospital at that institution. He was introduced at the ground breaking exercises by George E. Dunham, editor of the Utica Press, who is chairman of the board. Other speakers were Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, chairman of the State Hospital Commission; Senator Henry M. Stage, chairman of the Hospital Development Commission; and Dr. Walter J. James, a member of the latter commission and former president of the New York Academy of Medicine. Prayers were offered by the Rev. William E. Cashin, chaplain of Sing Sing prison, and the Rev. Dr. E. H. Coley, a member of the Utica board of managers.

Letvin Accepts Soviet Offer.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Government of Letvin has accepted the offer of the Russian Soviet Government to begin peace negotiations, according to a Russian wireless despatch received from Moscow.

\$3,500,000 FUR SALES MADE FOURTH DAY

Silver Fox Up 75 Per Cent.
and Lynx 20 Per Cent.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The fourth day of the international fur sale closed with approximately \$3,500,000, paid for half of the goods scheduled for sale to-day. The balance of the schedule was held over until Monday. Sales for the four days approximate \$7,250,000.

The sensation of the day was the advance in silver fox, which went up 75 per cent. and in lynx, which rose 20 per cent. Paris buyers paid high prices for silver fox and most of 700 pelts went to them. Buyers from London bought heavily, and three leading furriers from Fifth avenue, New York, came next.

The silver fox opened the sale. Only well silvered pelts were desired and the black was neglected. Early lots were rather poor, but when good stuff was reached prices went up steadily. The highest price was \$1,500 for a matched pair. Choice singles brought \$400 to \$600.

Medium grades went well. If heavily silvered they sold for \$200 to \$300. The silvers totalled approximately

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375 Fifth Av.,
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*Black Gowns
for
all Occasions*



FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

Announce a New Feminine Silhouette

THE BRETAGNAISE BLOUSE-DRESS

REMINISCENT IN LINE AND CHARM OF THE *Brittany*
PEASANT'S DEBONAIR BLOUSE COUPLED WITH A
"Modestified" VERSION OF THE *PARISIENNE'S* SHORT SKIRT

THE Bretagnaise
Blouse-Dress, in-
spired by the pic-
turesque Brittany blouse

affected during the reign
of Louis Quinze, has all
the charm of that sumptuous era when the
French love of luxury was at its height, and all
the latter-day suitability of purpose which
modern life demands. This elongated blouse is
coupled with a cleverly "modestified" version of

The Frock for all of the
Autumn Affairs, and the first
of the Winter Occasions.

FULFILLING all
the requirements
of the indispen-
sable tailored frock for
Autumn—for the morn-
ing musicale, for shopping

or luncheon, and for the countless morning occa-
sions for which the tailored frock is necessary—it
goes further than this and is appropriate for the
afternoon affair at home, the matinee or the
informal dinner engagement. It is, in fact

The Parisienne's Short Skirt

without destroying the lovely French line of
long ago. And this is the blouse line to which
Madeleine and Madeleine, Jenny and other prom-
inent couturieres, pinned their faith in the models
shown at the recent Paris Openings. The
Bretagnaise Blouse-Dress has been developed
in so many variations suited to both Women
and Misses and in such a diversity of smart
materials that it is appropriate for all of the Autumn
affairs and the first of the Winter occasions.

The Composite Frock

which, in the capacity of one dress serves for
every informal occasion from morn 'till night.
Simple when made in serge or tricotine, and not-
withstanding its simplicity, formal when made
in duvetyn or satin—a frock which may be worn
anywhere the tailored frock is appropriate and
on many occasions when the usual tailored frock
would be *persona non grata*. The Bretagnaise
Blouse-Dress is obtainable in navy blue, brown,
or black, and in the following smart fabrics:

SILK DUVETYN SATIN TRICOTINE SERGE

Sixty-nine Fifty to Two-hundred Twenty-five Dollars

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

MISSSES' DRESS SHOP—Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops—Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

